agreed upon after full correspondence and conference, on the part of the parties in this State, and should be All carried out in good faith in all the

counties mentioned: out the instructions of our several and disgraceful Presidential pilgrim

the Democratic party, the Union party shall be allowed one Judge and one Clerk at each poll.

will never consent to assist, unlong or indirectly, in setting up legally or illegally a rebel Congress to rule over the United States.

one Clerk at each poll.

2d. The Judges and Clerks, so to be appointed, shall be selected with alternates by the party by whom they to the Township Trustee, at least one week previous to such election.

should be made in writing between down the Chairmen of the County Central have men of both the State Committees. 1 4th. The following counties are Owen, Alleni Madison, Adams, Wells, Lake, St. Joseph, La Porte, Wabash, Deleware, Randolph, Wayne, Henry, Decatur, Hamilton, Marion, Morgan, Hendricks, Switzerland, Jefferson, agreement and recommendation shall be deemed satisfactorily accepted upon written evidence being furnished to the chairman of the State Committees, that such written agreements have been ratified by the proper parties herein named, and we parties herein named herein a product the state of name and traiters who dare to bring a second rebellion in the United States of North America.—Westiliche Post.

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agreements hereinbefore specified. In witness whereof, we have here-September, 1866. J. T. WRIGHT,

Chairman Union State Central Committee. W. H. TALBOTT, Canter

Chairman Democratic State Central CHARLES P. JACOBS.

REGINALD H. HALL CO. Secretary Democratic State Central Committee.

ROLL HAT THE TEAM (Philadelphia Press. andrew Johnson's Desire to Recog- in any form, would result in serious, nize a Rebel Congress.

two hundred and forty one members, payer is personally interested in hav-and by law, also, a majority of the whole number, or one hundred and and at a low rate of interest, which be enough, added to Northern meinbodies as the valid, Constitutional falls due within the next four years House of Representatives. He must can be funded at home at less than send his message to the one or the other. He must sign bills passed by the one or the other. He must treat their burdens thus increased. It is quired whether it was true that he had gress, clothed with the power of local tax payers would obtain from making laws, and the other as having Government taxation as the result of no such authority. And under the low rate of interest in national secur-circumstances assumed, there can be ities, would at least be as great as the very little doubt, in view of his known increase of local taxes to which they opinions on the subject that President would be subjected on account of the Johnson will recognize the numerical quorum—the body which contains a majority of all the members—as the only body authorized by the Constitution to make laws for the United taxes, few, if any of them, would long States. He will probably send his remain where those taxes could reach message to that body; he will sign the them. They would be readily transbills they pass, if concurred in by the ferred to other countries, into the Senate, and he will not recognize the acts of the other as valid in any respect. The Senate, on the contrary, rate of interest would be left upon the of will recognize a majority of members people of the country without com-

from all the States but ten, even if they pensation or alleviation.'

are a minority of the whole, as the real Congress, and as clothed with all

the powers of legislation. If any additional incentive were STATE OF INDIANA of Tuesday we explained the present Western tour; complexion and expectations of the The following action has been greed upon after full correspondence and conference, on the part of the here If the complexion and expectations of the antagonistic parties—the House containing at the time of adjournment one hundred and forty-seven Republican and forty-five Democratic members. If fifty members from the rebel State Central Committees of both States were added to the latter, it parties in this State, and should be would still leave them in a minority of fifty-two. To overcome this pre-ponderance, and thus gain a pretext for revolutionizing the Government, Now therefore, In order to carry was the chief object of the damaging Committees, we, the undersigned, age, and of the prostitution of the Jacob T. Wright, Chairman of the Union State Central Committee of Indiana, and W. H. Talbott, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Indiana, do hereby recommend and advise the adoption of the following rules for the government of the polling places at the election to be held on the 9th day of October, 1866:

In every precinct where the large, and of the prostitution of the public patronage. But the people have only to continue their steadfast and enthusiastic support of Congress to crush this scheme. If they stand firm by their loyal colors they will utterly destroy the shameless excuse given by the Times for a usurpation of legislative functions. Maine has resented the Copperhead calculation of a gain of two members within her 1st. In every precinct where the of a gain of two members within her Township Trustee is a member of the Union party, the Democrats shall be allowed one Judge and one Clerk at each poll, and at every precinct, where the Township Trustee is a member of will never consent to assist, directly

State Taxation of Government Bonds.

represent, and the names of the parannual report. He shows that the present bonds are protected by the 3d. The agreement for the appointment of such Judges and Clerks the Supreme Court has repeatedly de-Constitution from such taxation, as cided, and informs Congress and the do such a thing, ought to be extin-country that with such a burden guished from God's earth, skin and Committees, and signed by them and country that with such a burden the Trustees of all the Townships, placed upon the new bonds which and copies forwarded to the Chair, must be issued to meet an accruing the burden when we think of the country that with such a burden guished from God's earth, skin and hair, man and mouse, woman and child, dog, cat and canary bird. national indebtedness, he could not especially designated for the carrying into effect of these stipulations, to-wit:
Dubois, Knox, Washington, Clarke, Floyd, Harrison, Jackson, Brown, Franklin, Dearborn, Shelby, Sullivan, rope, where they would be beyond the sell them at par without paying as statement is true in the following high as eight per cent interest, and sense: We hope the Northern Governrope, where they would be beyond the they concluded definitely what they rope. where they would be beyond the reach of national taxation.

We commend his argument to the people as well as to those small fry Parke, Howard, Jennings and John-son. And the conditions of this into office on a promise to procure the store enough of this article to hang

judgment of the Secretary, be unwise Secretary Union State Central Com- for Congress to grant to the States the power, which they would not possess unless conferred by express Con-grassional enactment, of imposing local taxes upon securities of the United States which may of be hereafter issued. Such taxation," if not fatal, embarrassment to the

The New York Times of yesterday Government, and, instead, of relievgives the following illustration of ing, would eventually injure the great mass of the people, who are to bear ure of the Republican party to elect their full proportion of the burden of one hundred and twenty one members the public debt. This is a subject in of the next House of Representatives: relation to which there should be no By law Congress thus consists of difference of spinion. Every taxtwenty-one members, constitute a can not be done if the public securiquorum. Suppose that the members ties are to be subject to local taxaelected from the Southern States tion. Taxes vary largely in different should meet in December, 1867, and States, and in different counties and cities of the same State, and are everybers who believe in their right to rep-resentation, and who would meet against them the bonds into which with them, to constitute a quorum; the present debt must be funded can and suppose the Northern members not be distributed among the people, who do not believe the South entitled except in some favored localities, unto representation, and who would not less they bear a rate of interest so meet with them, should meet by them- | high as to make the debt severely opselves, constituting less than a quo- pressive, and to render the prosrum of the whole number. The Pitts- peet of its extinguishment well nigh own political sentiments, or authorizburg Chronicle begins to see the pos- hopeless. Exempted from local taxsibility of such an occurrence; and it ation, the debt can, it is expected, also sees that the President will be be funded at an early day at five per under the necessity of recognizing cent.; if local taxation is allowed, no political apinions-that he was annoyed one or the other of these considerable portion of the debt which at the successive attempts which have one or the other as a branch of Con- also evident that the relief which

Opinion of the President.

needed for energy and activity in the Republican, has been one of the most present political canvass, this state-ment would furnish it. In the Press dent. It has the following on his

The vices of our party politics and the weaknesses of the President's character, are both sadly illustrated in the tour of the Executive through the Northern and Western States. Mr. Johnson is badly afflicted with himself, added to which are a sensitive, iraseible temper, a want of selfcontrol and self-respect, and a vehement, passionate, haranguing style of speaking. Altogether, these quali-ties are making a sad muddle of his speeches on the journey. He talks as the editors of the New Tribune write coarsely, vulgarly, vituperatively; like a Tammany Hall orator, or a eross-roads stump-speaker, rather than the President of the United States; like a cheap weak partisan, rather than a statesman, or a patriot. He has no patience with the people who differ from him: no belief in their loyalty, and does not hesitate to exhibit this impatience and infidelity in the severest and most aggravating language.

[Translated from the Evansville Union.] The Conspiracy of the Governors.

The St. Louis Republican copies from the truth-loving, reliable New tate Taxation of Government Bonds.

This subject is effectually disposed of Convention for the purpose of plan-ning a plot against the President.

"To Johnson, the tyrant, sneaked "Fletcher, hiding his dagger." And there are the most terrible suspicions joined, and the threat utter-ed that the Radical party which could

Ha! we shudder when we think of it! But, joke a part, we hope the putting into effect his menaces against our Congress. We hope that they concurred upon devising means and ways; and that the Governors of

The Radicals are full of joy over their victories in Maine and Vermont. We have nothing against it, and, as far from a this arrangement into effect, and to tion in their favor, efforts may be as we are concerned, feel in no way notify us before the 20th day of September, 1866, that the same has been upon the subject of their taxation. effected, by forwarding the certified Of course the existing exemption who expected anything else from the from State and municipal taxation on lean Maine-liquor Yankees. If anybonds and securities now outstanding thing, in the election reports, surunto set our hands, this 14th day of will be scrupulously regarded. That prises us, it is the fact that the oppoexemption is a part of the contract sition, against the temperance and under which the securities have been negro fanatics, accepted the battle at issued and the money loaned thereon all, and shows as many votes as are to the government, and it would not only be unconstitutional, but a breach of the public faith of the nation to disregard it. It would also, in the expect no victories in the New Eng-

But when the reports from New York and Pennsylvania come, there will be an end filled with terror to the joy of the Radicals. New York is already given up even by such out-rageous papers as the New York Abend Zeitung.

[So it appears that our German Johnson contemporary is more enterprising than the Courier, and has actually heard from Maine. It can hardly expect much from New York, after the desertion of the President by the New York Herald, his most powerful organ. The Herald says the State will go for the Union Republican ticket by at least 40,000 majority. -EDS. JOURNAL.]

General Grant's Position.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune had a free conversation with. Gen. Grant at Pittsburgh, and obtain-

ed the following information: The General said that he had accompanied the Presidential party at the President's request-that he had abstained equally from declaring his ing anybody else to do so. He said that neither Mr. Seward nor any other person could commit him to any set of been made by Seward and others, to announce to the people along the road attended the interview between the Philadelphia Convention Committee upon his own motion. He replied Of course not. That being a purely political gathering, it was none of my business. I was there at the request of the President, and all attempts to attach a political significance to my presence are unwarranted and imper-

I inquired whether the statement published some time since in the Lewistown Falls (Maine) Journal, purporting to detail a conversation with the General on political topics was correct. To this the General replied that he had had a conversation with the editor of that paper, but that was to Lewistown Falls (Maine) Journal, be published, and that if he had sup- | sep15 d2w

posed the remarks which he then made Among the respectable papers of were to get into the newspapers, he the country, the Springfield (Mass.) them. He was the General of the United States army, and not a politician.

(Correspondence of the Washington Chron-

Trampling on the Flag.

RICHMOND. Va., Sept. 10, '66. At Glendale, near Malvern Hill, are collected and interred the remains of our soldiers who fell in the battles of Frazer farm and Malvern Hill in 1862. There are also gathered into this cemetery the remains of those who fell in the cavalry raids of Sheridan and Wilson, wherever they could be found along the Charles City road. Eleven hundred and ninety-seven bodies have been gathered at this spot by the Government burial parties, in charge of Major Hynes. The cemetery is neatly enclosed, the graves marked dis-tinctly with all data that could be obtained of the fallen soldiers, and in the centre of the grounds a staff was raised, from which every morning is unfurled the old flag for which they gave up their lives.

Last week this flag was torn down and trampled in the ground by some of the loyal people who live in the vicinity, who could find no other way of expressing their affection for the Government.

These may be gratifying evidences to some people of the love and respect entertained by the reconstructed for the Union and the emblem of its honor and power, but those soldiers who left slain comrades at Malvern Hill and Frazer's Farm, and who rode with Sheridan and Wilson, will perhaps look at it differently.

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